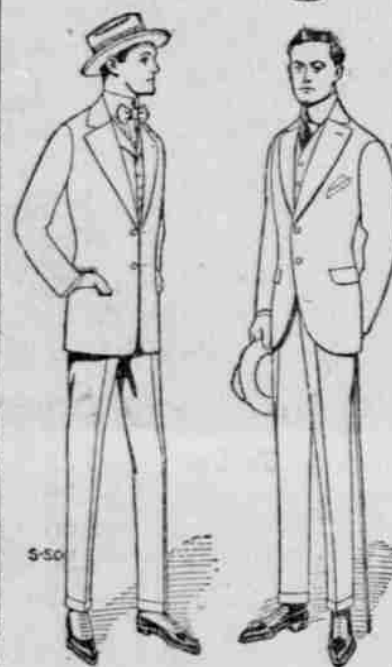


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HAND TO HAND FIGHTING IS RAGING AT POZIERES

Germans in Desperation are
Bringing Troops From Ver-
dun to Stem Allies' Gains
in Delville Wood

AUSTRIA CONCEDES RUSSIAN VICTORY

Further Penetration of Ger-
man-Austrian Line by Rus-
sians in Galicia is Admitted
by Teutons

(By Review Leased Wire.)
VIENNA, July 29, via London,
July 29.—Austrian general head-
quarters admits a withdrawal of
the Austrian forces between the
Turia river and the Rovno-Kovel
railroad on the eastern front. The
official statement reads:
"Between the Turia and the
Rovno-Kovel railway after the
repulse of several Russian storm-
ing attacks, the defenders of the
position before the Stockhod were
withdrawn behind the river."

Fighting Desperately
LONDON, July 29.—The importance
attached by the Germans to the pos-
session of Delville wood is shown by
the desperate character of their con-
stant counter-attacks on this wood
since it was captured by the British.
These counter-attacks, according to
the British reports, have been repulsed
losses. In the neighborhood of Poz-
ieres the British and Germans con-
tinue in the closest grips and the
severest hand-to-hand fighting is go-
ing on incessantly. The British, how-
ever, maintain their advance toward
the remaining portion of the rising
ground between Pozieres and Ba-
pume, still in the hands of the Ger-
mans.

Verdun Less Noisy
Many German infantry units with-
drawn from the Meuse area have been
relocated in the forces opposing the
progress of the British. This is the
probable reason why the fighting
around Verdun, as shown by the
French reports, has developed into all
most purely artillery engagements, in-
tensified alternately by either side, in
which the French report some suc-
cess with a gain in ground.

Penetrate Teuton Lines
The Russian armies under General
Brusiloff and Letchinsky have ad-
vanced further in a penetrating move-
ment through the Austro-German line
and the successes are admitted in the
Berlin and Vienna reports of today,
which say:
"Northwestward of Lutsk the en-
emy succeeded in penetrating our lines
and we withdrew behind the river."
A belated Turkish official report
belittles the Russian successes in the
Caucasus and describes the capture
of Baidur and Erzincan as of little
importance to the Turkish general
scheme of operations.

SOLDIER WHO DID DOUGLAS SHOOTING IS EXONERATED

Firing on Mexican, Armed
and on This Side, Justified,
Army Board Reports. Gen.
Calles so Informed

DOUGLAS, July 29.—From Mexican
sources it was learned today that
the verdict sent by General T.
P. Davis to Washington after the con-
clusion of the investigation of the
shooting of Antonio Rodriguez, a
Mexican musician, by Private Tucker,
Eleventh Infantry, entirely exonerated
Tucker.

General Davis sent a copy of the
verdict and findings of the court to
General Calles.

Modification of the existing orders
to border guards is planned by Gen.
Davis, it is learned on good authority,
to prevent shooting across the inter-
national line under similar circum-
stances to the Rodriguez case.

In the future as in the past, how-
ever, no persons will be permitted to
cross the border except at the immi-
gration, and sentries will be per-
mitted by their orders to shoot any per-
sons within United States territory
who fail to halt when commanded to
do so.

SOUTH DAKOTA TOWN FORMS DEAD LINE FOR I. W. W.'S

Armed Men Keep Lawless
Bands Two Miles From
City; Organized Militia
Wanted by Mitchell

(By Review Leased Wire.)
MITCHELL, S. D., July 29.—The
most radical move in Mitchell's
campaign against members of the I.
W. W. was made tonight by the com-
mittee of vigilantes which has been
formed to rid the city of "undesir-
ables." A dead line has been drawn
two miles south of the city beyond
which no I. W. W. member will be
permitted to pass.

Armed citizens will be stationed at
the line to enforce the order. An ap-
peal to the federal government at
Washington for the return of Mit-
chell's guard organization from Camp
Hagman was telegraphed to-
night by Sheriff E. E. Owens, and
Mayor J. E. Wells. The secretary of
war informed the town's citizens are
being molested by I. W. W. members;
that hold ups and riots have taken
place and that shootings are of daily
occurrence. The appeal follows one
made last Thursday to Governor
Ferne, who declared that the sol-
diers were outside his jurisdiction.

TEXAS FAVORS "DRY" BY ELECTION VOTE

DALLAS, July 29.—Complete re-
turns from 237 out of a total of 240
counties on the proposition to submit
a prohibition amendment to the voters
of the state showed a favorable major-
ity of 2345 tonight. Practically com-
plete returns from El Paso county,
the largest section outstanding, re-
duced an early lead. El Paso county
voted almost 3 to 1 against submis-
sion.
What is considered virtually the
final total is:
For, 170,732; Against, 168,372.

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Unemployment to be Inaug-
urated by Immigration Bu-
reau Soon

SOLDIERS, SAILORS BOTH TO BENEFIT

Department of Boys Will be
Created, Aiding Youths in
Acquiring Early Vocation-
al Training

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Plans for
establishing federal labor clearing
houses in every state were announced
tonight by Commissioner General
Cammitt of the immigration bureau
who directs the department of labor's
employment service. This is the most
important of several steps decided
upon to strengthen and widen the
scope of the government's campaign
against unemployment.

Navy, Army Co Operate
Mr. Cammitt worked out arrange-
ments with the war and navy depart-
ments by which it is hoped that all
men in the army and navy, on re-
tiring, may find ready for them the
where they want it.

Vocational Training
A young men and boys' department
similar to the women and girls de-
partment inaugurated last May is to
be created by the service. This will
have the double purpose of securing
employment for boys over 16 and un-
der 21, and of developing their ef-
ficiency, the elementary, and vocation-
al training.

Postmasters to Aid
Co-operation with the postmasters
of the country has been greatly ex-
tended, Mr. Cammitt said, as the re-
sult of conferences held this week.

STREET CAR STRIKE SPREADS IN N. Y.

Many Acts of Violence Re-
ported; Police at Times
Unable to Control

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—After many
street demonstrations tonight
the strike of motormen and conductors
which for several days has paralyzed
surface car traffic in the Bronx and
adjoining portions of Westchester
county, spread to the lines of the
Third Avenue railway at Manhattan.

Cars were stoned and there were
scenes of disorder, that the police
apparently were unable to control for
several hours. A temporary suspen-
sion of service was ordered but later
an attempt was made to run cars
with uniformed police guards on them.

At a mass meeting attended by sev-
eral hundred employees of the Third
Avenue railroad it was decided to
strike in sympathy with the men now
out in the Bronx and Westchester
county.

Although leaders of the union de-
clared that within a few hours the
Third Avenue railway lines would be
completely tied up, officials of the
company insisted that only a few of
their men had joined in the strike
movement. It was announced that be-
ginning at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow
morning the company expects to re-
sume the regular schedule with po-
lice men on each car.

Pauline Coehn, four years old, was
killed today by a car in the Bronx
operated by strikebreakers.

FORMER VILLISTA REFUSED ENTRANCE INTO MEXICO BY U. S.

Colonel Seeks in Vain to Dis-
pose of Carload of Beer
Which he Shipped South
From Juarez

(By Review Leased Wire.)
COLUMBUS, N. M., July 29.—
American military tonight refused
to grant permission to Jesus Ruiz
Velasco, a former colonel in Villa's
army, to cross, with two companions,
into Mexico, by way of this base.

Velasco made application earlier in
the day to pass the frontier at the
border gate with two companions in
an automobile. His purpose, he said,
was to reach Casas Grandes to dis-
pose of a carload of beer which he
said he shipped over the Northwestern
railroad from Juarez, several days ago.

MEAT SUPPLY OF U. S.
THREATENED BY STRIKERS

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 29.—Dennis
Lake, national organizer for the Amal-
gamated Meat Cutters and Butchers'
Union of America, told the strikers
that if the strike were not settled
within a reasonable time by conces-
sions of the packers, the Chicago,
Kansas City and Omaha packing
plants would be "closed tight to tie
up the meat supply of the country."

FRANCE TELLS U. S. GERMANS ARE BRUTAL

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of the veracity of the facts denoun-
ced."

Cruelties Practiced?
The note is accompanied by a mass
of testimonials concerning the char-
acter of work in fields of thousands of
women and young girls. The docu-
ment says that the events which oc-
curred at Lille, Roubaix and Tourco-
ing were only the application of the
cruel system of work forced on the
population and describes the various
forms of violence the Germans are
accused of having practiced.

The note says:

Shoot Obdurate?
"A woman who was removed from
Ardennes, affirms that her husband
was shot for refusing to obey an or-
der to requisition supplies and that
she herself was imprisoned for 2 days.
"In F., Meurthe and Moselle,
work assigned to the mayor being un-
completed in time, he was suspended
from a tree by means of a rope passed
under his arms and he was left in this
position about an hour."

Old Men Impressed?
The note cites cases of men seventy
to eighty years old made to work; of
women forced to labor under the fire
of French troops and of others com-
pelled to dig trenches. It also makes
a charge based on the testimony of a
witness that in October, 1914, the
Germans took from the village of Pas-
de Calais a party of inhabitants, that
they used them as shields against the
fire of French soldiers and that forty
were thus killed. The document says
the German government on January
14, 1916, denied this mistreatment of
inhabitants but, says the French note,
"sworn testimony regarding the mea-
sures taken in April at Lille shows the
degree of faith which can be placed
in their denial."

VILLA'S BAGGAGE IS CAPTURED BUT SLY FOX ESCAPES

Defacto Force Routes Band
of 120 Led by Famous Ban-
dit; More Bandits Slain
Farther South

(By Review Leased Wire.)
MEXICO CITY, July 29.—A supple-
mental report from General Trevino
to that issued yesterday regarding the
fight between government troops and
the forces of Villa in Chihuahua, says
that Villa himself was with the band-
its. A wagon with Villa's baggage
was captured but he escaped. The
number of bandits killed in the fight-
ing was 120.

Governor Caserio of Oaxaca has re-
ported 38 bandits killed in an en-
counter at Tila. A small skirmish
with bandits is also reported at Cuernavaca,
Durango.

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